#### A KINGSTONIAN'S WORK.

THE CLEVER DEVICE OF W. H. ROB-ERTSON ON EXHIBITION.

The "Little World" and What Can be Seen in it—Run by a Chemical Gas Engine -Plenty of Things Worth Viewing-Everything Working in Similitude-The The Men's Movements Perfect.

Watertown Times:

By far the greatest attraction at the Thousand Island park this year is the "Little World Museum." The building is located at the rear of the post-office, where hundreds of visitors to the park every day spend a pleasent hour. In the front part of the building may be seen for the effort of stepping in, a collection of curiosities which one would have to go miles to see anywhere else. The inventor of the Little World is a man who has seen the remotest regions of the earth, and during his travels has made a rare collection of minerals, coins of all nations of the earth, implements of warfare, such as swords, guns, war clubs and knives, known to both barbarian and civilized nations, garments of dress used by the heathen, choice shells, and relics of every description, Some fine specimens of the handiwork of the inhabitants of the East Indies can be found here, and some of the stones which make up the collection of minerals cannot be found in the large museums. Fac simile jewels of all the crown jewels of Europe, which were recently sold, are among them. The whole composes a most elegant collection. By the ripe work of the inventor. A notice is hung up stating that it took Mr. Robertson 5,000 nights to complete the Little World, and it is truly wonderful that it could be done in this time. The inventor and maker, W. H. Robert-

son, is a native of Scotland, but emigrated to this country while young and learned the blacksmith's trade. Mr. Robertson's first achievement was the "Blacksmith's Dream, which was exhibited in all parts of the globe, but the Little World is acknowledged to excel anything of its kind in existence. This remarkable and most ingenious piece of mechanism represents all leading industries of the present day, while many of the pleasures of life are depicted. The panorama is run by a small chemical gas engine, but any power that would run a sewing representations of men move about with like-like regularity, as would be required in the actual performance of every-day life. The first is a man grinding an ax, recognizing that the axe has done more for civilization than anything else. The next is an old men bent over sawing wood, while a third is felling a tree. Four or five carpenters and a mason are putting up a house, while the architect sits on the roof with plug hat on, and holding his designs in his hand he watches the others work. Machinery for crushing quartz is busily at work. The next representation is that of some of the pleasures of life, a railroad running about in a circle. The engine is precisely like that of the locomotive, even to the exhaust pipe. Above this are five or six bicyelists going in different directions upon a swings seen on fair grounds, and has the passengers jumped overboard. Beside her is the modern side-wheel steamer, with the exact motion of a full-grown boat. Both are running in a little pond of water. Above this is the most novel and most laughable feature of the panorama. Six negro minstrels with violins, bones, tamborine, etc., are giving an entertainment. Over this is a clock which is also run by the engine. A railroad train as it looked in 1827 is rarely Above this are some children with carts, and above this some more bicyclists. Still further above is the typical dude proold gentleman watches them from the garden gate. The realities of life are next represented with blacksmith shop, boiler works and pile driver, all busy, while a laborer is nailing up a sign of the "Little World." Above these is Aunt Dinah rocking a baby, a young lady playing a piano, and another at a sewing machine. Above all is a little house with this sign over the door, "The honeymoon is over," as the door opens and finds that "she" is master of the situation. A gentleman rises gracefully and points to a sign which offers \$5,000 to any one who will produce a combination in action, equal in it, and this concludes the panorama. Everything works in similitude; the movements of the men are perfectly

# THEY COME BACK AGAIN.

But No One Has Seen Them Here-Probably it is a Canard.

Toronto News.

uatural.

Two of the sailors who formed part of the crew of the schr. Edward Blake were in the city yesterday on their return to Kingston to rejoin their vessel. They had been taken west by Chicago detectives who wanted to use them as witnesses against Dr. St. John in the case of conspiracy of which he stands charged in Chicago for assisting McGarigle | mainmast from falling over, and against that to escape. They refused to cross over at lodged the foremast. A tug picked up the Detroit unless they were guaranteed a month's pay at \$3 a day. This the Chicago officers would not consent to and the sailors determined to return to Kingston. They spoke quite freely of McGarigle and his conduct while on board the schooner. When he boarded the Blake none suspected that he was the great boodler, but they could all see that he wanted to keep dark for some reason or another. In passing through the locks he would wear a big false beard, and never wore the same suit of clothes twice. He made himself at home with the sailors and seemed to have a good time.

# THE SCOTT ACT BILL.

The Opinion of Dr. Brown Upon It -Shouldn't Fight the Government.

At a meeting of the finance committee, connected with the county council, it was decided to ignore the bill asking the county to assist in paying the expenses incurred in enforcing the Scott act. Dr. Brown, a member of the committee, who was not present at its last meeting, was spoken to yesterday regarding the Scott act bill. He said that as far as he could learn there were only four members present of the ten who compose the committee. If this was true the action of the committee should not be decisive, Another meeting of the committee which would more largely attended should be held and the Scott act matter judiciously considered. The doctor thinks it will not be wise for the county to fight the government.

Horsford's Acid Phosphare. STRENGTHENS THE INTELLECT. Dr. D. P. McClure, Rantoul, Ill., says. "I find it very beneficial to strengthen the

intellect."

#### AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICER.

A Man Who Got Himself Into Hot Water -A Great Sea Dog.



#### ADMIRAL LUCE.

Admiral Luce has telegraphed Secretary Whitney, requesting that he be relieved | flew out. Belleville was blanked. paying ten cents the visitor is advanced a from the command of the North Atlantic step in the mysteries of the museum, and squadron, naming a date, but at the same into a second apartment where can be found | time leaving the matter entirely in the hands of Secretary Whitney.

Sketch of the Admiral,

Party warfare finds its most available subject just now in the doings and experi-North Atlantic American squadron. In his own words, acting as "guide, counseller and friend to American fisheries," in his visit to Canadian waters, the admiral issued instructions for the guidance of American fishermen who frequent northern waters. His object was 'to supply American fishermen with such information as might enable them, should they so choose, to avoid any violation of Canadian views of fishery laws that would result in seizure and possible detention of their vessels, and interference with their business during the fishing seamachine would propel it. Each figure is son." The passage quoted is from a recent independent of any other, but all the tiny | interview with the seaman, whose circular | ed, the Park Nine taking a rest while the of instructions was so offensive to the ad- home team made five runs. It was in this ministration as to bring down upon him a | wise : O'Leary made a dandy base hit. rebuke by the secretary of the navy. Those | Kanea: went out on a foul tip. Morrison who on the one hand attack, and those on | reached first on the error of Knox, and Mc. the other hand who defend, the action of Nichol got first by fielder's choice. Dyson Admiral Luce, are the American parties of | struck out and Farrel, hit by pitcher, put the present time.

Stephen Bleecker Luce is a native of Albany, New York, and about sixty years old. | overthrew to third and the bases were He is a short, heavily bearded, baggy look. | emptied. ing sort of a man, who has little or none of the appearance of the naval officer about | eighth, while Kanean and Morrison got him, dresses carelessly, and is, while on around, assisted as before by McHale's shore duty, a constant habitue of the fash overthrow. In the ninth Knox made the ionable Washington hotels. All the round- knock so well taken by Gilman, Millan ers at the capital know "Steve Luce," and | went out on first and Burke flew to Lyons. he is often called so to his face in spite of the dignity that the gentleman knows so | a good game, and McHale's errors were no well how assume. He did most of his ser- | doubt largely instrumental in compaceing circular track. Above this is one of the vice during the war in the blockading their defeat. It is said, however, that he squadron, and was made a commander was not well, which accounts for his poor hand organ and monkey. Next is Robert | shortly after the rebellion collapsed. The | playing. The Belleville infield made some Fulton's first steamboat, the Clermont, re- admiral is known among the old society poor play, but the outfield played havoc presenting her just as she made her first | men of New York city, with whom he was | with the Park Nine's heavy batters. trip up the Hudson, when several of her | quite a favorite during the time he was in command of the training ship Minnesota, in Brooklyn, about ten years ago.

# MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour-Vessel Movements.

The schr. B. W. Folger is loading lumber for Oswego.

On dit, that a large standing elevator will be erected during the winter by the M. T.

The steambarge Water Lily and tow menading with his sweetheart, while the arrived from Ottawa to-day with lumber for the Rathbun company.

The steamer Algerian, after having her rudder and keel repaired, arrived here this

afternoon on her Western trip. The Rideau Canal engineer, Mr. Wise, is having plans prepared for a new iron bridge at Smith's Falls, and a new iron bridge at

Manotick. The steamer Kathleen, Toronto, has been detained at Charlotte, N. Y., she never having been in American waters be-

fore, and is subject to a fine of \$500. Arrivals: Schr. Singapore, Sodus Point, 411 tons coal; schr. Jessie Macdonald, Os-

wego, 138 tons coal.

Clearances: Schr. Kate Eccles, Charlotte, 3,350 ties.

The Tay Canal will be completed in about two weeks. A government dredge is at work at the mouth of the canal where it enters the Rideau River. The canal is seven miles in length and has had to be excavated and deepened for almost the entire distance. There are three sets of locks. There is now at Perth awaiting the opening much phosphate to be shipped to Montreal.

On Friday the schr. Parthench in entering Oswego struck the east breakwater. The shock caused the foremast to snap off close to the deck, and it fell backwards, striking the mainmast and breaking that off close to the deck. The shrouds and rigging kept the schooner. The craft will have spars put in her on her return to Port Colborne, where she is owned.

# A VISIT FROM BICYCLISTS.

-wo Ride all the way From Toronto-Accident on Trenton Hill,

On Saturday morning Messrs. Shaw and Criceton, members of the Wanderers' Bycicle club, left Toronto on wheels for Kingston. They reached here yesterday afternoon. They found the road in first class condition, and enjoyed the trip very much. While coming down a hill near Trenton an accident occurred. Shaw struck a stone and took a header. He fell heavily and arose wounded and bleeding. One of his lips was split and a tooth was knocked out. When the cyclists reached here they met Robertson and Rutherford, who are going to the Thousand Island park to remain a short time, At midnight the Wanderers took the train for Brockville en route to Montreal. They will return by the Ottawa river and ride home over the C.P.R. The Wanderers Bycicle club is a strong organization, having 300 members. One hundred and fifty of these use wheels, and among them are some of the fastest riders in Canada.

75c. Bartlett Pears, 75c. Fine Bartlett pears, 75c. per peck .-James Crawford.

The Maud carried a large crowd of excursionists from Cape Vincent to Picton | chief cause of the collapse of what was once yesterday afternoon. They came from the best amateur club in the dominion .-Adams, N.Y. The steamer called at King- | Belleville Ontario. ston both going and coming. See Hardy's big spread, new dress goods and trimmings to match.

#### ONLY THE FOURTH TIME!

THE BELLEVILLES AGAIN DEFEAT THE PARK NINE.

The Story as Narrated by a Correspondent -McHale a Costly Man-Errors Cause a Sweeping Defeat-Paragraphs From the Hase-ball World.

Belleville, Aug. 13. - The game on Exhibition Park to-day, between the Park Nine and Bellevilles, contrary to general expectations, drew a large crowd, nearly two thousands witnessing it. Up to the seventh innings it was anybody's game; after that costly errors by McHale, assisted by excellent play on the part of Belleville, ran up a score of 12 to 7.

Burke's pitching was good, and he was well supported by Weidman, who also wielded a good bat, making one or two base hits and a three bagger. Burke was credited with a two base hit and Knox with a three. In the ninth innings the fatter knocked a tremendous high fly away between centre and left field. It looked safe for two or three bases, but Gilman, after a long run, caught it with his outstretched hand. A less fleet runner could not have reached the ball.

The Park Nine were shut out in the first, although McHale made a base hit. For the home team Dyson scored. The second innings gave the Park Nine two runs, made WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-It is stated that | by Little and Knex. Weidman made a base hit and Millan, Burke and Callaghan

The third inning evened up the score the visitors going out in three straights and Mc-Nichol crossing the plate for the home team. In this inning Dyson struck at a ball which hit his foot. The umpire called it a strike and a dead ball which occasioned considerable kicking. He evidently was poorly posted on the rules of the game, as he called ences of Admiral Luce, commanding the | a ball that rolled outside the base line a fair

In the fourth innings no runs were tallied for the Park Nine, but after Gilman and I Lyons had struck out, Jones, O'Leary and Kanean scored, materially assisted by a passed ball and McHale's overthrow. The fifth time at bat brought in one, by Burke, and Belleville rested.

In the sixth innings the Park Nine, by good batting and poor infielding, got four runs, and the score stood 7 to 5 in their favor, and Belleville failed to get a man on

In the seventh the positions were revers-() Leary in and moved the others a base. Then Gilman made a base hit. McHale

The visitors never reached first in the

The Park Nine with one exception played

#### The Celeial Score

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BELLEVILLES,	A.B.	R.	18.	S.B.	P.0	. A.	E.
Dyson, 8.5		- 1	- 2	2	0	2	3
Farrell, rf	3	- 1	1	-1	0	0	-0
Gilman, c.f			1	0	4	0	-0
Lyons, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	2	- 0
Jones, 3b	4	- 1	2	0	3	2	9
O'Leary, l.f	4	2	3	0	2	0	i
Kanean, 1b	4	3	2	1	11	0	0
Morrison, c	4	2	. 1	0	5	1	Ü
McNichol, p	4	2	5	0	0	8	0
Total	35	12	14	. 4	27	15	6
PARK NINE.	A. B.	R.	18,	S. B.	P.O.	Α.	к.
Callaghan, c.f	5	1	3	0	1	0	0
Walker, 3b	5	0	0	0	3	1	1
McHale, r.f.	5	1	1	0	0	1	3
Moran, s.s	5	0	1	0	1	1	0
J. Little, 1b	. 5	1	1	0	10	1	0
Knox, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	5	1
Millan, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weidman, c	5	1	4	0	6	3	1
Burke, p	3	2	2	0	0	7	0
Total	45	7	13	-1	24	19	6

SCORE BY INNINGS. Park Nine... 0 2 0 0 1 4 0 0 0-7

Bellevilles .. 1 0 1 3 0 0 5 2 -12 Earned runs-Bellevilles, 2; Park Nine, 1. Passed balls-Bellevilles, 1; Park Nine, 1. Struck out-McNichol, 5; Burke, 4. Strikes called-McNichol, 63; Burke, 50. Balls called -Nichol, 52; Burke, 40. Left on bases-Park Nine, 11. Hit by pitcher-Farrell. Two base hits-Burke. Three base hits - Weidman,

Umpire-J. McLeod, Montreal. Time of game-Two hours.

#### Base-Ball Games Saturday. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Jersey City-Jersey Citys, 7; Buffalos, 5.

At Newark-Newarks, 4; Rochesters, 2. At Syracuse-Stars, 2; Binghamtons, 1; ten At Toronto, (morning)-Forontos, 3; Hamil-At Toronto, (afternoon)-Torontos, 6; Hamil-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago-Chicagos, 6; Detroits, 4. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 3; Pittsburgs,

At Boston-Bostons, 2; New Yorks, 3. At Philadelphia-Philadelphias, 6; Washing-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Philadelphia-Brooklyns, 3; Athletics, At Staten Island-Baltimores, 14; Metropolitans, II. At Cleveland-St. Louis, 15; Clevelands, 3.

The Game Elsewhere,

Fanning, of the Buffalos, pitched four games in succession last week and won three of them.

The Chicagos will go to California next winter under the management of J. A. Hart, her dying bed. But those exquisitely beauof Milwaukee. Daly, the Chicago catcher, is the best coacher a pitcher could have. He is the

best catcher in America. Mike Kelly and Jerry Denny will probably take the places of Deasely and Gillespie in the New York team that is to visit San Francisco this winter.

The Hamiltons have done what no other team in the league has yet accomplishedwon eleven games in succession Syracuse and Hamilton come second, each having a string of ten straight.

international league clubs that have made | Fr. Desauniac, in presence of the largest any money to speak of this season. Ter- audience seen there for years, the pallonto has blossomed into a great ball town, | bearers, her own choosing, being: Terrance and Hamilton has correspondingly fallen off. In a recent game at Hamilton there were only sixty-four people present, and twentythree of these were deadheads.

It was stated by one of the Park Nine to- | ing ! day that the club would disband shortly. To-day's game, he said, was the last. Increased expense in securing players, which at the best are not capable of winning a game from such clubs as Belleville, is the

Arrival of the Thistle. New York, Aug, 16. - The yacht Thistle James Crawford.

has arrived. She dropped anchor off Tomp kinsville at 6 o'clock this morning. She crossed the bar at 4 a.m. and was towed to

her anchorage by the tug Goodwin. The Thistle was met about forty-five miles outside by a pilot. Capt. Barr reports a pleasant passage, except three days of rough weather and three without a puff of wind. The rest of the time they had a light breeze. Several vessels were signalled, but they evidently did not make out her number. The steamer Clyde was the only, one which answered her signals. The Thistle is certainly a pretty model and does not belie her claims to speed. She is clean cut forward and carries an over-hanging stern. She is strongly, but lightly, built, and has a wonderful amount of cabin room. Below decks she is comfortably but plainly finisha ed and is marked by the absence of decorative art. All her beauty is visible from the water line. Her dimension are 20 feet beam, 85 feet on the water line, 105 feet over all, and 13 feet draught. It will take about two weeks to clean her up, set up her top mast and bend on her rigging. She came over under a small mainsail, topsail, staysail and jib. For two days of the trip she carried two reefs in her mainsail. The rest of the trip she shook out everything. The trip took just twenty one days. The officer's and crew, twenty-one men in all, are a fine looking lot. Capt. Barr is a heavy set Scotchman, heavily bearded and bronzed by exposure to the weather. His crew share with him a pride in their cutter.

#### Lacrosse Series.

By the result of the matches on Saturday the standing in the N.A.L.A. senior championship series is as follows



#### IN MEMORIAM.

The Late Miss Mary Shortell,

Shall I have nought that is fair ! said Death. Have nought but the golden grain ! hough the breath of these flowers is sweet to

He gazed on the flowers with tearful eyes. He kissed their drooping leaves; It was for the Lord of Paradise He bound them in his sheaves.

I will give them all back again.

And the mother gave in tears and pain, The flowers she most did love ; She knew she should find them all again In the fields of light above.

Into a pleasant and, till now, a happy home in Pittsburg, on last Saturday, death entered as quietly as the moon steals out when the sun has set, and, with noiseless step and gentle hand, took to rest the wearied soul of one who leaves behind her. enshrined in sweet and tender memories, much that is admirable, saint-like and worthy of imitation. Mary Shortell had many sincere friends; and when the inevitable time came that the last farewell must needs be said, and earth's fair scenes abandoned, their grief was too intense to find expression. At the mention of her name for many long years to come pleasant thoughts, tinged with sadness for her untimely death, will arise in the minds of all her acquaintances, and their love and grief at parting with her are prophecies and clinging memories of an abiding pledge of a better life to come. Another fond heart has ceased to Crawford, foot of Queen street. beat in the very spring time of life, and the sombre robe of night has fallen on the noon brightness of a fair young life. Young, indeed! She was slightly over twenty years of age, but her engaging modesty of manner, refinement, wit, and the magnetism of a true heart had won the respect and af- citizen to a reporter, as he held up a little fection of all who knew her, and whose lives were made better and purer by her companionship. Hers was pre-eminently that lovely and pure character that saw the good in everybody, nor imagined nor spoke ill of anyone. To us, who, from her childhood, enjoyed the warm sunshine of her friendship, the sight of her still fair form, cold in death, was a mournful reminiscence of her school days, when her cheerful looks, pleasant words and merry laugh were a source of happiness to all her youthful companions. In later years her presence in social circles gave unalloyed pleasure and happiness to all. Her last hours were indeed happy ones, and as life calmly ebbed away faith showed what a strong sustaining friend she can be when trusted implicitly. And now in her heavenly home she awaits the coming of those who loved her and who "tarry yet a little while," but shall soon pass on to hear that joyous welcome that neither night shall darken nor death silence. We are grieved, we are sad, we are troubled. But in the prospect of a glorious meeting in the future we say : farewell, dear friend, till death shall come again and re-unite for ever those whom He has now separated for a time. Under the severest affliction we must ever remember the words of Him who said: "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." These words of our Saviour were undoubtedly meant to teach us cheerful submission to His will, and to lead to the acquirements of the heavenly pearls of peace and resignation. The deceased was the second daughter of

Mr. P. Shortell, Pittsburg. As a school girl she was more than ordinarily intelligent and clever. Had she received a first class education, accompanied with good health, her life would have been a brilliant and useful one. With only a public school education she began teaching at the early age of fifteen and continued at it with much success for five years. Many times have we tendersympathy and wise counsel sustained, cheered and nerved for a fresh effort many a timid child whose repeated failures had entirely discouraged, while her winning presence and mild remonstrance gave her complete control of the wayward. "Grieve not found ready to meet me in our heavenly home to which we are all hastening," were almost her last words to those surrounding tiful floral tributes of friendship and affection which wreathed her casket gave expression to the sorrow that filled many

Never of a very robust constitution she fell an easy prey to consumption, even though the best medical skill was in attendance from its first symptoms. Her remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery, Brewer's Mills, on Monday, 15th inst., attended by a numerous and varied funeral cortege. Many were the expressions of sympathy tendered to the bereaved parents. | places. Toronto and Buffalo are about the only | The funeral rites were conducted by Rev. Doyle, Lawrence Murphy, Frederick Sta ley, Owen Quinn, Patrick Mahon and Michael Mangan. Earth, rest gently on the bosom of thy weary child to thee return-

"A" Battery Camp, Redden's Point. Camp fires will be held twice a week, at which songs will be song, recitations given, Sports and games will be held next week

on a date to be hereafter named.

75c. Bartlett Pears, 75c. Fine Bartlett pears, 75c. per peck .-

# INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are Taking Notes.

Creighton's next ramble will be to Jones'

See wanted advertisement of McAllister & Co., Napanec. New velvets, plushes, fringes, trimmings

and buttons at Hardy's.

Jane, please order tea at Hendry & Thomp son's; it seems to go farthest. tio to the Cape on Thursday on the str.

Mand. Fare only 25c. See advt. Last night the Sons of England contributed \$15,75 to the funds of the House of Industry.

The Maud's next cheap excursion is on Friday. There will be none on Wednesday. Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood, cut or un-cut.

Those coloured lemonade and water sets, at Hendry & Thompson's, are attractive and

There were 3,180 tickets sold for the Prentice Boys pic-nic held on the civic holi-

A special meeting of the council occurs this afternoon, when the sale of debentures to Cox & Co., Toronto, will be ratified. "Let her go Gallagher," is the way the temperance people head their pic-nic dodger.

Patriarch McRossie is asked to interpret the password. For the best quality of Scranton stove

coal, also for English (Newcastle) blackamith's, coal at lowest rates, go to gas works coal vard.

The Oswego people would like to have the Kingstonians disappointed in going there on the civic holiday. Come some other day.

This being the 25th year of the ordination of Rev. Fr. McDonnelly, Alexandria, the people of Glengarry intend to celebrate it by an address and presentation.

Yesterday Mr. Ryan, of Loughboro, was charged before Police Magistrate McKim with an infraction of the Scott act. The charge was dismissed. Twelve officers from the French flagship

"La Minerve" arrived this afternoon and spend to morrow in the city. They go east on the mail steamer on Thursday The members of the salvation army and band of this city left for Bath last evening.

where they took part in a jubilee. D. O. Spooner was in charge of the detachment. Remember Sons of Temperance pic-nic, Dawson's grove, Wolfe Island, Wednesday, August 17th. Boats leave ferry wharf 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets 25 cents; children 10 cents.

The finance committee will present the budget next Monday night. The committee is now engaged in preparing it. The rate of taxation will be the same as in 1887, 173 mills on the dollar.

Try our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood. as good as ordinary hardwood \$3,50 per cord, delivered throughout the city. R.

Go to the Sons of Temperance pic-nic, Dawson's grove, Wolfe Island, Wednesday, August 17th. Boats leave ferry wharf 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets 25 cents; children 10 cents. "What will you give me for that?" said a

package. "Fifty cents!" It contained diamonds for the K. & P. iron company and was valued at \$950. The hay market in the eastern states is lively and as hay of this section is first-class this year the haymen in this section will do

well. They will appreciate it, as they have had two bad seasons. The Maud runs an excursion down the river to-day from Cape Vincent. The excursionists were composed of the members of the Catholic Literary society and their

friends of Watertown. Mrs. Lineaugh and her son Patrick left for Gorham, P.Q. to-day. Mrs. Lineaugh will be the guest of her son Thomas, while Patrick will proceed to his home in Pittsburg, Pa.

The carpenters in the employ of Allen and Young have been challenged to play base. ball by the workmen of the Central school. The challenge has been accepted, and a game will probably occur on Saturday.

The Maud carries her first cheap excur-

sion of the season to Cape Vincent on Thursday, Aug. 18th. Fare 25c. Excursionists will be given one hour to walk around that A very large excursion party came to the city to-day from Ogdensburg ou the steamer Rothesay. A band and a group of base-

ballers paced the deck. There were dozens of pretty girls in the crowd and no one had to shout out that fact, either. Eddie Brand, a notorious tough, has been arrested in Hamilton on a charge of aggravated assault upon Constable Griggs. Last November he made the attack and disap-

peared. Saturday night he was run down

after a hot chase. Brand spent two years

in the Kingston penitentiary. Seven Belleville lawyers passed through here yesterday for New York to take evidence under commission in five cases, brought by Mrs. Herchmer and Mrs. Sevmour against the clients of E. G. Ponton, heard the expression, "Mary Shortell was | who claim they paid money to him as agent the best teacher we ever went to." Her for Mrs. Herchmer and Mrs. Seymour. The suits involve a sum aggregating between

\$5,000 and \$10,000. The Maud carries a cheap excursion to the Cape on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fare only 25c. This is the first excursion of the season to that picturesque little town, for me when I am dead, but be always and the sail to it is a pleasant one. Go and enjoy an afternoon's sail on the water. The steamer will remain one hour at the Cape before starting for home.

A Farmer and His Son Injured.

On Saturday while James Smith, and son, eight years of age, were driving from the city to their home in Sunbury, they met with an accident, by which they were badly injured. When they had got near Sunbury, the front axle of the buggy broke, and the horse, frightened, ran away. Mr. Smith, sr., was hurt in several places. A deep wound was inflicted over his left eye, and the skin scraped entirely off the back of one of his hands. The boy head was cut in several

Portsmouth Paragraphs. The Portsmouth school building is being rushed and a new hardwood floor laid. The separate school is receiving extensive repairs which will add greatly to its convenience and improve its appearance. The south end of Palace has been widened ten feet.



Weather Probabilities. Moderate winds, fine weather, not much change in temperature.

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